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If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch

City subscribers before leaving the uring the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). if you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses.

Appeal to Greed.

The Republicans are addressing their appeals to the greed of the voters. They are telling them that business is good and that it would be a great mistake tration of affairs. In saying this likey are urging the voters to subordinate. principle to greed. They are saying to men who believe in the principles of Democracy that it is expedient for them their principles aside and aupport the Republican ticket because it is in the interest of their material prosperity

hievous. The Times-Dispatch recognizes something better even than Jusiness prosperity, We cannot afford to have prosperity at the expense of good gov, ernment. We cannot afford to be prosperous in material things when that cosperity implies a sacrifice of those cardinal principles for which our torafathers fought. It was for the time being against the prosperity of the colotion. It meant poverty and the sacr. both riches and life. But our forefathers put freedom and principle life so dear or peace so sweet," ask-Almighty God!" he answered, "I Those thrilling words inspired the other, and they determined to have liberty; they determined to stand for: principles, no smatter what the

prosperity of this Sand Gepends upon the continuation in office of President Judge Parker means distress in busiit. The stock traders, who seem to be in the stock market, although there is reasonable prospect that the Democrat will win. Judge Parker is a safe, conservative man, very much safer than Theodore Roosevelt, and if elected he will give the country a wise and conser vative administration. The Democrats are conducting their campaign upon a conservative platform, and they do not propose, Af successful, to run amuck and tear business to tatters. They beheve in tariff reform; they believe that the tariff should be revised; they believe in curtailing the trusts and in preventing them from crushing out competition and putting their heels upon the neck of the workingman. But this does not imply, nor does it mean, revolution or even radical changes in our economic laws. There is no sort of threat to the business interests of this country in the success of the Democratic ticker. On the contrary, many of the wisest and most discreet, business 'men in the United State are spporting the Democratic ticket because tehy believe that the election of Parker will be without detriment to business, and that it will be in the interest of the public welfare.

The Republican appeal should all upon deaf ears, for there is no occasion for it, and it is an appeal to the lowest instincts of men rather than to their highest and best sentiments.

The Bad Negro.

yesterday's paper we printed the

A negro entered the room of Mrs. Ferguson, a white woman residing near Pel-ham, N. C., placed a handkerchief satu-

The Times-Dispatch bers of a desperate club, were arrested PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT the house of Mrs. Maggie Plott. One of the members of the gang confessed that the negroes of the community had organized for the purpose of murdering, rob-

bing and burning.
A negro man of Bullock county, Ga., was taken out of his house Saturday night by a mob of five men, carried to the woods, whi, ed and shot. It is not stated what crime he had committed, but it goes without saying that he had been guilty of some crime.

A negro was lynched at Laramie, Wyo on Monday night for attacking a white girl and slashing her face and arms with

A negro youth living at Montross, West. moreland county, Va., shot and killed s white boy.
In the city of Richmond a negro

was fined in the Police Court for beatng a negro woman. Another negro was fined for being ex

iremely disorderly on the street.

Another was fined and jalled for shoot-

ng a man. Still another negro was fined for shoot ing in the corporate limits.

In the same paper mention was made of the death of Benjamin T. Wright, a respectable colored man of the old issue, He was a trusted employe of Spicer, Sons and Company, and it was said of him that while he lived he was highly respected by both races.

It is perfectly clear from this, if the

trouble, and making the race problem, the good negro is getting along comgood will of the other race. In view of that the great body of good negroes do body of white men in an endeavor to suppress the bad negro, who is making noot and to kill the officers when they attempt to bring them to justice. the negro's own making, and we say ! without prejudice or without any disposibrute. He cannot violate the laws o ture, which the brutes themselves ob

ing the brutal negro with any appea hem to justice, if they would differennegroes who conduct themselves as deand consideration, and every negro knows for all decent negroes to cut loose from the brutal element and assist the white in eliminating as far as possible that element from the body politic.

the consideration that belongs to a human

rough investigation of a horrible murder and bring him to justice. We have no person accused is guilty, and we do no mitted and it is certain that somebody was responsible. It will not do, therefore, for the law-abiding citizens of the community to let a murder go unavenged if it be possible to accumulate evidence sufficient to convict. In all such cases the people must be vigilant in the interest

of law and order and justice. The law in itself is powerless. It derives its force and effect from public sentiment and from the human instrumentalities behind it. There are lawless men in every community who are held in check only by fear of the law when backed up by strong sentiment, and the law-abiding element can never afford to be lax or indifferent when the law has been violated. Least of all can the lawabiding element afford to trample the law under foot and execute men without judge or jury. But it is always the business and the imperative duty of the law-abiding element to see that the law is rigidly enforced and that criminals are hunted down and punished as they

The Span of Life.

The candidacy of Mr. Davis for the vice-presidency has caused a great deal of talk about old men. Mr. Davis has demonstrated that by taking care of the health, by refraining from over indulgence in meat and drink, by leading an active, temperate life, a man may be vigorous in mind and body at eighty. We have all seen strong men die young

youth and be young when others of the same ago are old and haggard. But science is doing a great deal also to extend the length of life. A prominent British scientist has recently stated that within the last sixty years the average length of life has been extended by about a decade, and be believes that with the further advance of medical science, the time will come when there will be no infectious germs, and when many men

The Wheat Crop.

It seems to be conceded now that the wheat crop this year will be something like a hundred million bushels less than last year's crop, and last year's crop was crop in Canada, like that in the United is said, that the English crop will be European countries have a short wheat of the Argentine Republic, which is usually a large producer of wheat. About the only exception is India. But India's entire crop amounted to only about 250 000 000 husbels.

It is no wonder, therefore, that there than compensated for in corn and in the higher prices of both cereals. Mother

The Southern Trade. The crops in the South this year are naturally looking for a large fall trade that Philadelphia and Baltimore are mak-

in their efforts to arrest Byrd, and since have done all they could to have the man apprehended and punished." We are gratified to be able to make this cor-

some very interesting history of the San Juan Hill affair, some of which history has never yet been written. Some of the regulars know a lot about the rough

wise the persimmon beer crop in the records this year, so the good people from that favored region say,

The Philadelphia Inquirer dolefully re-

marks: "We of the North stopped calling the Southerners 'rebels' long ago, but they still call us 'Yanks.' "

The prevailing prices for wheat, corn potatees and a few other things are well calculated to keep the boys on the farm a while longer.

A new and as yet unsheared assortment of lambs are said to be heading for Wall Street, and there is joy in the finan-cial thoroughfare.

Up to the hour of going to press Vice-Presidential Candidate Fairbanks had not signed that campaign fund check.

This is the time of year when the crowded excursion must give way to the

District. There is a little on tap in the In some parts of rural Virginia tomato

canneries are getting as thick as tobacco Mr. Hill is not the only prominent poli-tician in the country who would do well to

Chesterfield county 'possum hunters are manifesting a disposition to crowd the

The oyster and the letter "R" are due in these waters to-morrow.

and we have seen delicate men live to a good old age. Health is very largely a matter of care, and the disposition has matter of care, and the summeter of care, and the disposition has matter of care, and t

ATTRACTIVE, INEXPENSIVE MEATS AUGUST 31ST IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Tested Recipes From All Parts will be better if steamed than if boiled, of the World Whereby Cheaper Cuts Are Made Deliciously Appetizing-For Those Who Would Economize While Meats Are High-Making Tough Steak Tender-Art of Seasoning.

By Dora May Morrell.

(Formerly Editor-in-Chief The Household, New York.)

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HET recent increase in the price of meat has impressed upon housekeepers as never before the value of the cheaper cuits in a gastronomic sense, and for the steak, chop and roast, the refuges of the unakilled cook, have come the less known bits, coupled with that skill in cooking which makes them guite as delicious as the better them quite as delicious as the known cuts. It is in the preparation of these that the cook shows her talent, and the housewife who can prepare an appetising dish economically has done a good deal in her small sphere. The recipes herein given have been compiled from all parts of the world, and have been tasted repeatedly. Some few are original.

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Proper cooking and seasoning will make almost any meat entable, and it should be borne in mind that fast boiling toughens anything. Tough meat should be borne in mind that fast boiling toughens anything. Tough meat should be bolled very slowly, so slowly that the water does not bubble, but simply shows motion. Unless one is making a soup and wishes to extract the julce, always sear the meat on all sides before beginning to boil it. By so doing all the julce is held within it while it simmers.

The taugher cuts of steaks may be made very good by a marinade of oil and vinegar, in which they stand for some time—over night if possible. You do not know how wo make a marinade? It is very simple. Mix together three spoonfuls of vinegar or lemon julce, and a like amount of oil; rub it over both sides of the meat and ict it remain for a long time. The acid softens the muscles. Then before you broil the meat cut an onion in halves and with it rub the steak on both sides. Salt after it is cooked and serve while very hot. It is quite another dish from the usual round steak that one cannot cut. Then, another little point if you wish your meats to seem inviting. Do not have silver blades for your meat knives. The best steel knives, well sharpened, are the proper things for meat, and silver knives are neither sensible nor fashionable for steaks, et cetera.

The art of seasoning lies in the use of a little of several things rather than in much of any one fiavor. A bit of bay, a clove or two, a tiny red pepper—these together give a cetrain piquancy to the meat without being decided enough for you to steak, et cetera.

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For an inviting lunch or home dinner you will make no mistake if you have a boefsteak Fiamand, with potato salad. Try for the latter the oil of bacon, in stead of oilve oil. For the meat, get two pounds of neck pleces and have them cut in slices quite thick. Roll each piece in flour, salt and pepper. Into an iron skillet put a spoonful of butter and brown each slice of meat in this on both sides. Put into the skillet a bay leaf, one clove, an onion cut into bits, a spoonful of flour and brown all. Cover all with bolling water and simmer an hour and a half of two hours. Put meat on platter and strain the gravy over it.

Another foreign meat is chopped roast made of a pound each of beef, veal and pork, chopped sequrately, care being taken that it is free from shews. To this add fifteen swelback, or their equivalent in dry toast, rolled very fine, three eggs, a cup of water, an even tablespoonful of salt, one-half spoonful pepper, a little nutmeg and a small onlon grated. Mix well together and shape into a loat. Lay slices of pork over the tops and roast about an hour. You will find this delicious.

The chopped meat that is sold in all city slices may be shaned offer the same

in a pan or broil. Then have ready a sauce which you have cooked from two or three ripe tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of chopped green peppers, one or two minced onions, stewed together without much water. Serve the meat balls with this, and you will find it very good. This sauce makes boiled dacon quite a different seeming dish for a luncheon.

If you have had sent to you a plece of steak that you are sure is too tough to be served according to the usual rule, suppose you make it into beefsteak a l'Allemande. Make a dressing of bread are unbus seasoned highly-you need not be afraid of getting it too highly seasoned and spread the meat with this, Roll it up and the into place. Put it into a stewpan with water flavored with vinlegar and cloves. Brown it well before putting the liquid over it. Let it simmer for two or three hours, and serve it cold.

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Another cold meat for lunches may be made from five pounds of shank of beet, which has been cut into coarse pieces. The bone should be broken and put into the kettle with the meat. For the serve it and put into the kettle with the meat. For the serve it will hold good until something better is put in its place. The thing is the condition of the presence of the condition of the presence of the presence of the condition of the presence of t

will be better if steamed than if boiled, but more time must be allowed.

Mock quall is not a bad substitute for the bird, and when well made is quite a dainty dish. Take two pounds of loin of veal, cut in very thin slices; trim into pieces about two and a halt by four inches and lap the smaller portions together, pounding them into piace. Glop whatever crumbs may reman with an inch of fat pork or bacon for each "bird." Take half the amount of bread crumbs that you have of meat and soften with milk. Aix with the mined meat and season highly with sait, pepper, lemon, onlon and thyme. Bind with a beaten egg and roll this dressing on each bit of the meat, the last shape, as "bird"-like as possible. Diedge with sait, pepper and flout, and fry slowly in butter until a good color. Then half cover with rich milk or cream and let simmer until very tender. Remove the strings, arrange the birds on tonst, garnish, with lemon points and watercrees, and pour a little of the strained cream over each bird.

Possibly more practical than this is beef an casserole. A casserole is a rather deep baking pan. Melt in a frying pan three tablespoonfuls of butter and add six onlons cut it sinto plees for serving. Sear in a hot pan. Put linto the casserole intensing out the pan with a little hot water. Take two pounds from the top of the round and cut it into plees for serving. Sear in a hot pan. Put linto the casserole intensity tender, then skim off the fat, add a cup of sliced potatoes which have been parbolled and cook a little longer, or until thoroughly tender. Serve in the casserole.

In the casserole.

In giving these recipes beet has been chosen for most of them because it is the meat most generally eaten, and a modification of the recipe will make it suitable for other meats. Meat fritters, meat ples, meat salads are known to most housekeepers, but they are all given as fresh charm to the palate by a change in sauces or in arrangement. For instance, a young man who will not touch hash presented as hash takes to it very kindly when served as croquettes with tomato sauce. If one would cook well and set a good table with little money show the same are no bad substitutes for money.

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

It will be right amusing if the Richmond Congressional District should have three Republican candidates, especially if they were to stump the district together.

Mayor Taylor's last veto message in

Mayor Taylor's last veto message is attracting some attention out of town. The Norfolk Landmark says:

Mayor Taylor, of Richmond, sends the Councils of that dity a message, in which he denounces the gentleman who is to succeed him on the first of next month. This is a beauliful example. Suppose Presidents of the United States, retiring from the Executive Chair, issued public documents denouncing their successors.

The Roanoke Times ventures this pre

diction:

The telegram the Republican chairman of the Ninth Virginia District send to national headquarters the day after the November election, will have a decided Kuropatkinish ring—"I regret to report," etc.

The Danville Register says:

Personal and General, Patrick Golvin, of New Orleans, has been appointed assistant chief engineer of the Panama Canal.

Captain William Swift, of the General Board of the Navy Department, has applied for command of the new battleship Maine, and probably will be assigned to that vessel in December.

John S Huyler, of New York, offers to pay half the cost of establishing a big undenominational college for young wo-men in Asheville, N. G. and half the cost of maintenance, if the city will pay the other half.

Although it has been more than a year since the head of the statue of Henry Clay was torn from its place atop of the lofty monument in the Lexington, Ky., Cemetery, the Kentucky Legislature having falled to provide for repairs, public subscriptions are now being taken up.

Abu Abdillah Mohammed, founder of the sect and dynasty of Almohades, died. The empire founded by this impostor lasted 140 years.

1290.

Edward I., by a proclamation, exiled the whole race of English Jews forever, on penalty of death.

Henry V., of England, died at Vincennes, in France. He had conquered the kingdom, and was received at Paris as the future master of the country. John De La Valette Parisot, grand master of the Knights of Malta, died. He bravely defended the island against a formidable siege by the Turks in 1557.

Froblisher embarked to return from his third voyage to the northernmost part of the American continent. His fleet was separated the nextnight by a violent storm, but arrived safe, one ship after another, in
England. Stow, the chronicler, says, "They fraught their shippes with
like pretended gold ore out of the mines," as on their last voyage, "but
after great charges it proved worse than good stone, whereby many men
were deceived to their utter undoings."

1688.

John Bunyan died, aged sixty. From an abandoned youth he became
a respectable preacher; the authorship of Pilgrim's Progress perpetuates
his memory.

1738.

Fifty tons of half pence and farthings sent from the Tower of

Indon to Ireland. Battle of St. Sebastian; Wellington having driven the French over the Pyrennes, carried this place by storm and achieved a victory on the heights of San Marceil. French loss 15,000.

The convention for framing a State Constitution for California as sembled at Monterey.

1853.

The cholera appeared at New Castle-upon-Tyne, in England, and caused 1538 deaths before its disappearance on the 26th of October.

1853.

A Roman circus of great size was discovered at Tours, in France,

The smallpox raged at the Sandwich Islands, having since May carried off 1,805 persons out of a population of 60,000.

William H. Fry, died at Philadelphia, aged seventy-eight. He was one of the magnates of the press in that city, and the founder of the "National Gazette."

General Fremont issued a proclamation confiscating the property of disloyalists in Missouri, and also freeing the slaves. This was countermanded by the President.

Battle of Weldon, Va. The Confederates defeated.

1808.
A squadron of United States war vessels attack Fort Moultrie in

Y. Cooper, of Henderson; Frank D. Jones, of Guif; W. R. Roberts, of Gatesville; E. K. Bryan, of Wilmington.
SUPREME COURT.

sick at her flome ners with maintained fever.

One of the hottest inter-Democration fights in progress in the State is that in this county, in which the question is whether the new nominees for county commissioners or the present ones shall be elected.

The questions asked the applicants for the questions asked the applicants for the county of the supreme Court

The questions asked the applicants for attorney's license by the Supreme Coart yesterday were prepared by Judge Douglas, who is so soon to retire. He devoted considerable attention to questions regarding the United States Constitution. After Judge Douglas retires there will be only one other Republican holding a State office, this one being ex-Attorney General Z. V. Walsee, who is reporter to the Supreme Court, and whose term ends in February.

The Wake Forest county Confederate veterans left this morning for the re-

veterans left this morning for the re-union at Asheville, with them going the only Confederate drum corps.

DEMOCRACIC SPEAKERS.

Bate Democratic Committee,
The following appointments for speaking are announced:
H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER.
Bedford City September 1st.
Wytheville, September 1st.
Wytheville, September 3d.
Accomac Courthouse, September 12th.
Louisa Courthouse, September 12th.
WM. P. BARKSDALE.
Campbell Court, September 12th.
Campbell Court, September 12th.
Bowling Green, September 12th.
L. C. GARNETT.
Warsaw, September 1th.
Eastylile, September 1th.

American and English naval commanders destroy twenty-two Chinese piratical junks, besides killing and capturing many of the pirates.

1880.

Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, born.

Charleston earthquake.

George William Curtis died.

LOST DEED K. Bryan, of Wilmington. SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court to-day took up the appeal docket for the First District. Among the attorneys present are G. W. Ward and E. F. Adlett, of Elizabeth City, and W. D. Rodman, of Charlotte. State. Auditor Dixon will return to-morrow from Fuquay Springs, where he has had a week's rest, during which he has examined 2,000 new pension applications, so as to be ready to submit these to the State pension board, with his opinion of the merits of each. Charters are granteds to the Speed Milling Company, of Edgecombe county, to manufacture cotton oil, truck barrels and packages, etc.; capital stock, \$50,000; the D. G. Newberry Company, of Columbia, Tyrrell county, to deat in real each tile company, of Concord; capital stock, \$100,000. Mrs. Fred A. Oids, the president of the North Carolina Division, United Daughters of the Contederacy, is quite sick at her home here with malarial fever. One of the hottest inter-Democration. WAS FOUND

Man Dispossessed Who Had Squatted for Eighteen Years.

PROPOSED RAILROAD LEASE

Private Stockholders Will Apparently Have Free Hand in Matter of Leasing the Road.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 30.—Eigateen years ago Dr. Eugene Grisson, who at to build the State Agricultural and Meto build the State Agricultural and Mechanical College. The city gave the deed to the State, but for some reason it was not recorded and was lost—at all events could not be found, despite several searches of the capitol. Four years ago a man named Andrew Hunter appeared here and exhibited a deed for one-half the property in question, this being signed by Grissom, who was then living in Colorado, this deed being dated in 1889. Soon after Grissom gave Dr. J. P. Mahaffy, of Trinity College, Dublin, whose books on Greek history and literature have won fame for him, is about arriving in this country. He is going to Chicago to deliver a sories of lectures on his favorite subject of Helledge of the lectures on his favorite subject of Helledge of the letter of t this deed to the city, having received full amount asked for the property, a resident of Raleigh made a gift to the State of seventy acres of land for the college, and at the same time a park to the city, all being like one piece of ground. Grissom in 1889 was tried liere on charges of improper conduct while superintendent of the hospital, and a little later resigned. He soon afterwards went to Colorado and conducted a sentiarium.

A NEW CLAIMANT.

In 1888-89 Dr. Grissom was a patient

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Gloucester Courthouse, September 12th.

L. C. GARNETT.

Warsaw, September 12th.

Eastville, September 12th.

JOHN LAMB.

New Kent Courthouse, September 12th.
CARTER GLASS.

Bedford City, September 1st.
Charlotte Courthouse, September 12th.
Campbeil Courthouse, September 12th.
DON P. HALSBY.

Campbeil Court, September 15th.

Campbeil Court, September 15th.

Campbeil Court, September 12th.

Gaie City, September 5th.

Lebanon, September 6th.

A. C. BRAXTON.

Wytheville, September 5th.

Lebanon, September 6th.

Lebanon, September 12th.

JOSEPH BUTTON, Secretary,
J. TAYLOR ELLYSON, Chairman,

Dockmasters, Appointed.